### The Weekly Cancasian.

By JULIAN, DONAN & ALLEN,

P. DONAN, Political Editor.

### STATE SOVEREIGNTY! THIS IS LIBERTY!

LIBERAL REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET For Governor-B. GRATZ BROWN. For Lieut Governor-Coi. J. J. GRAVELLY. For Secretary of State-EUGENEY, WEIGHT For Treasurer -- SAMUEL HAYS. For Auditor-Gen. D. M. DRAPER For Register of Lands-Gen. F. SALOMON For Attorney General-Cot. A. J. BAKER. For Super'd't of Public Instr'u-IRA DIVOLL For Supreme Judge-DAVID WAGNER

For Congress, Sixth District. . . . Capt. ABRAM COMINGO. LIBERAL COUNTY TICKET.

Representative Eastern District—
M. C. SHEWALTER. Representative Western District—
Z. J. MITCHELL Circuit Court Clerk ... H. I. BARKSDALE. JAMES O'GORMAN. E WARSHALL Recorder. Tremsurer. JOHN E. BURDEN. JOHN FRITZ Assessed. Sup. Com. Schools. G. M. CATRON. ADAM WALK Corever.

The last heatt Monitor says apples from place for \$1 25 per bushel.

poor beef as Lexington. This is strange, for to Comingo; also Saline, tollowed by the rest of the counties composing the District." the blue grass region.

.... They had their first negro jury in Indian apolis, a few days ago, under Judge Robinson and a democratic sheriff. Both go our of office soon, but perhaps not too soon.

The ecclesiastical editor is off again, on a brief evangelical circumambulation. Som of his young friends are asking a sketch of mouth Church. He will endeavor to gratif hem next week or the week after that, he during into his weekly confab the revrend chief of whang doodiers and the Brooklyn sin-agogue, as he roughly jutted them down, on his last visit-nearly two years

\_\_\_\_\_\_ The New York affair would seem to indi cate, what we have long since said, that the radical Eternal Haters are determined carry the elections, fairly if they can do a better, but carry them any how. Perhap this sort of thing may win for a time, but cannot be a very long time, we should hele k

The St. Louis Tribune, a little Eternal Hater, edited by one Weston Flynt, phones well muchty because the President saw fit to

The steamer Natchez left New Orleans at shead of the Lee's time. She passed Bayon
Sara in ten hours, and arrived at Natchez in
sixteen hours and fifty-one minutes, heating
the Lee's time twenty minutes. An enthushaling recently and the convention of the other convention of the calculations.

The democrats did not come out so badly, after all in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, | the following result: at the late election. Considering that the Caldwell .. negroes voted for the first time, they did Chariton ...... well. We gained Indiana to democracy; Chinton Burnes, 337; Smith, grined more if we could! In Indiana, the Saine.

At this juncture, Mr. R. W. Hilliker arose At this juncture, Mr. R. W. Hilliker arose at that he was a constitutional bolter of the arce used by the transdution libth amendment of composition of the people to favor negro suffrage and said that he was a constitutional bolter and left the room followed by the rest of the Jackson delegation. Col. Burnes received Jackson delegation. will not always forget and forgive. ey will declare their rights sometime, if have any, and kick the infernal mon eople will see the inroads making on tutions, and dismiss the recreants riously and firmly for this end exercising putience and as much of charity as

ro vote is estimated at 20,000, all, or all of which was cast for the Eternal probably have been democratic, so that the real voice of the people of the State is swallowed up in this new vote.

In Ohio, pretty much the same facts exist. re. That vote out and the State would

Necessarily, we give up a good deal of our Register and vote for him, every space to-day to the politics of our own coun- | Liberal man. ty and Congressional district, so that our paper does not partake so largely of nation-RICHMOND. Oct. 14.—A message is received back appeared to eclipse everything and the borse of delegates to the effect that the family of General Lee will not be averse to the burial of his remains in Hollywood Cemprinelples, and every man of liberal atteined and integrity in the chief officers of our State and those who serve under them.

Mr. Brown has few superiors in point of executive atteined and those who serve under them.

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Mr. Brown has few superiors in point of executive ability.

RICHMOND, Oct. 14.—A message is receiv.

Fond desire to progress.

A little time since everybody, but now we have got to admire Brown. We shall have B. Gratz Brown for Coverner; in Teanessee they will have Jno.

Governer; in Teanessee they will have Jno.

C. Brown, and in Arkansas, if the people are true to the State, another Brown will be body adjourned over until Monday. It is ality. This will be excused by our many

### THE CONVENTION.

The democratic convention of the 14th, which nominated Captain A. Comingo, for Congress was a most harmonious one, and does credit to the party. There seemed to be no jarring or contention, and at the end, the sentiment seemed only a desire to secure the election of a man of the Brown stripe of politics—a broad statesman with liberal views on the subject of enfranchisement, and one who would initially favor such measures as would be conducive to the best interests of the conducive to the best interests of the proposition of the Brown ment and the principles of the frequency of the frequency of the frequency of the Brown men party to defeat them now, by turning even the affairs of this country over into the hands of the Democracy. If the Brown men put out a necket and the convention is controlled by Brown Republicans, that ticket will not be worn out Democratic. We have assurances that the Brown Republicans will not put up a country lieker, and they are credit. 14th, which nominated Captain A. Circulation Larger than that of any Two party. There seemed to be no jarring Other Papers in the State, Outside St. Louis. White Supremacy! And Repudiation the election of a man of the Brown

the country, together with an honest administration of the government. Capt. Comingo will do this, and will make us a first rate representative, if political nonsense, the people shall be wise enough to elect him, of which we feel no doubt.

Capt. Comingo will be remembered by many of our citizens as in command at this post during the war; and alto all, so far as such a thing were pos-

His nomination was made because the Brown convention could agree on Missouri are selling in the street of that no candidate; and they, as well as the democracy, know it is important to A Saratega belle, who dresses nineteen a centrate all the force of the two times a pay, has gone into a decline. So wings upon a single name to beat Geo. has her father. He declines to pay his notes.

The telegraph again tells that Holden is to be impeached. Then we have not succeeded in convincing the North.

It is said that kerosene, applied by means of a moisened cloth to stoves, will effectually keep them from rusting.

There are said to be seven churches in one ward in Lawrence. Seven more would not save the people there.

Willings upon a single name to be at Geo.

Smath, the Eternal Hate radical can indust or and date. The convention stood ready to endorse a Brown man, if one could be endorsed a Brown man, if one could be converted in the people as that could not be done, it is not too much to expect them to give to Capt. Coming their undivided support, and we believe they will do it, for Mr. Comingo represents their views on the vital question before the people ward in Lawrence. Seven more would not save the people there.

Willings upon a single name to beat Geo.

Smath, the Eternal Hate radical can indust can indust the particular short to the present Republican party, who were then old enough to oute? Or did they vote with the Democrats to-day, in all essential particulars. I am a regular reader of the Register, and admire the versatility of its editor. But such a such points all of the latest of it, to go unnoticed. The editor of the Register is comparatively a young man, and puricularly so to the people of Lafayette county. Yet, politically speaking, he is considerably "worn" himself. And judging from his active participation in all of the latest meetings, from townhas her father. He declines to pay his notes. Smith, the Eternal Hate radical can

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Oct. 15th, 1870. GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acy, informing me that the Democratic Cor City on yesterday, nominated me as a can-didate to represent the Sixth Congressional

way of smell would not be easy, for whisky troumph of those principles of government and law based upon the Constitution of our doubt that what he said was "from the teeth moral plague upon the body politic what is country, and indispensable to its prosperity."

Speaker's antecedents left little room for doubt that what he said was "from the teeth out."

Liberalism is in the assemblent here. is as strong as negro seem. What is don't not be seen to be seen t Test Point. There they are not all who desire their success. In the behalf I propose to labor, at all times and make the behalf I propose to labor, at all times and make the first propose to labor, at all times and make the first propose to labor. Brown had a glorious meeting in this city

stastic reception was given her by the citi-zens, with bands playing, fireworks and which we copy from the report of the proceedings, as follows: "The Convention proceeded to ballot, with

..Burnes, 1,102 Burnes, 1.040

the nomination. Saline county followed Jackson, also a part of Clay.

After a great deal of confusion Col. Burnes

quent, impressive and well-timed remarks, declining the nomination. During his speech the McClarg and Smith men tried to inter-trupt him and create confusion. trupt him and create confusion.

The Smith men, headed by D. S. Twitchell, proposed three cheers for Uncle George.
Three times three cheers were then given for We do not suppose that Col. Burnes will feel that he is the nomince, or that

Mr. Smith.

### GENERAL LEE

### "PLAYED OUT."

Epirors Caucasian: The Register has the following editorial, headed,

Except in the prolific cranium of the senior editor, where is to be found any evidence of truth in the first sentince of this editorial? None whatever, even in that laboratory of

It seems to me that any disinterested observer at all familiar with the various evolutions performed, and efforts made by this very modest and disinterested editorial officeseeker, that such words as 'old party hacks,'
'riding into office,'' &c., comes with bad
grace from the senior of the Register.

Does he mean to intimace in this editorial though he commanded a Federal body, that any of the gentlemen named in your ne did it in the spirit of a patriot, and not that of a tyrant, or mere partizan, never hunting down Southern men on account of their opinions, so far as we have ever heard, but giving satisfaction to all, so far as such a thing were posbeen too faithful to the principles of the Re

been too faithful to the principles of the Republican party?" &c.

The cultor of the Register may be too young to have any knowledge of the political status of this German American element previous to 1858. To what political organization did this German element belong in the Presidential campanigns of 1844, 1848 and 1852. Did they vote for Mr. Clay, General Faylor and Gen. Scott, as did the large majority of the American element of the present

A correspondent of the Eric Dapatch says that the income of McGray, of Petroleum Center, from the "old homestead," is \$5 a minute, night and day.

Many ladies who do not like to have their ears pierced wear a small gold pin behind the ear, which clasps it in firm and holds the ear, which clasps it in firm and holds the ear, which clasps it in firm and holds the ear, which clasps it in firm and holds the ear, which clasps it in firm and holds the ear, which clasps it in firm and holds the ear, which clasp is to firm the continuation of Capt. Comingo, 2 000 Lafayette, ... Comingo, 2 000 Capt. Comingo, 2 000 Capt.

[Correspondence of the Republican.]

So the vote was unanimous.

Our country was represented by W.

F. Wood, John C. Wilhite, Thomas B.

Wallace and Ethan Ailen.

CAPT. COMINGO'S ACCEPTANCE.

KANSAS CITY, October 12th, 1870.

Hos. A. COMINGO—DEAR SIR: The Demistratic Congressional Convention, for the Sixth Congressional Convention, for the Sixth Congressional Convention, for the Athern met in this city on yesterday, unani-

which met in this city on yesterday, unanimously nominated you as a candidate to represent the Sixth District in the Forty-Second congress of the United States.

The undersigned, a committee appointed by the Convention to referr you of its action, in now discharging that dary, tender to you their person, and political congratuation to the position so cordinity and the position so cordinity conferred. Respectively, &c.

When Doughas, Will, I. Wood, Will, H. Woodson, Committee.

Schurz, and for the reason that he made a many, noble speech, something unusual to many on the speech, something unusual to many on the tendertook no conciliation of the democratic element by cheap and easily made verbal concessions. He told them boldly that to look only help had been contending over dead issues, and earnestly advised them to "forget the things behind," and to confront like men the pressing claims of the present and unusually the position so cordinity will accept the position so cordinity will be present and the following order:

Representative Western District—Nomination to the democratic element by cheap and easily made verbal concessions. He told them boldy that the following order:

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Representative western District—Nomination of the democratic element by cheap and easily made verbal concessions. He told them boldy that the following order:

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inself meetify because the President saw fit to have his intermeddling piece of impudence, dictating to the people that they should vote for MecLurg, published first in that paper. There is nothing strange in it. A little man always likes to deal with little people; little horses are usually more venomous than large ones, and little niggers always like to such their own teats.

The black cadet, down to West Point, has got into trouble, and from there to the got in the toron since of my power to visit all parts of the district will exert themselves to secure the balance of his life, not that honors in the way of smell would not be easy, for whisky is a strong as negro seent, but to teach the out. "
Liberalism is in the ascendent here. More

than four-fifths of the white voters of the The steamer Natchez left New Orleans at clear the steamer Natchez left New Orleans at the steamer Natchez left N by and duplicity of the McClurgites that, upon a division being taken at the close of the discording of an assembly of at least eight bundred to stand by the McClurg ticket.

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Executive Committee—John F. Eneberg.
B. Meyers, W. B. Winn, C. L. Ewing, S. P. Philips, J. F. Downing, A. Francisco.
M. M. Robinson, J. W. Waddell, with power to full vacancies.
On motion, adjourned.

Joun F. Eneberg.
N. Ryland.

X. Ryland.

THE CONVENTION OF THURSDAY. Messrs. Epirons: A certain gentleman of Lexington and a member of the Convention comes out this morning, and says the ticket will be beaten, etc., etc. The reason why is apparent to outsiders—he failed to get his man for Sheriff, and utterly failed to get the out upon such a man—out on such a delegate to a Convention. He will be recollected hereafter. Let every man who is in favor

of entranchisement support the Brown ticket nominated on yesterday.

It is not to be expected that every man can have his choice. But, go for the general welfare—the greatest good. LAFAYETE.

Scull race-a college examination

The "woman in black" - Dinah. Mr. Thos. T. Bradford, the oldest prin

The steamer Colorado was sunk near Cape St. Lucas, on the 30th ult., and seven per-

We are progressing. It is the nation's fond desire to progress. A little time since black appeared to celipse everything and everybody, but now we have got to admire Brown. We shall have B. Gratz Brown for

THE NOMINATIONS. Action of the Liberal Republican Convention of Lafayette county, Missouri, assembled at Courthouse, in Lexington, October Following delegates present:

LEXINGTON TOWNSHIP
John Souter,
E Groshe,
P Mitchell,
J Dougherty,
B Meyer,
H Winkler,
C Weber,
Geo King,
A F Alexander,
T Hailoran,
J Kempan J Haley,
J Haley,
J Kesterson
D Bates,
J Callahan,
G Foffner,
S W Creases

C Osburn, SW Creasey
MIDDLETON TOWNSHIP
M C Shewalter, A T Vinsor,
H L Ardinger, A Fruncisco,
J B Fletcher, R Deutherage
FREEDOM TOWNSHIP
C R Anderson, J Mears,
H Anderson, J W Wants,
H Anderson, J W Watdell. SNI-A-BAR TOWNSHIP. W B McCormack, C D Casper Meeting was called to order by selecting

X. P. Alexander temporary Chairman, and X. Ryland temporary Secretary. On proper motion, the following Commit-tee on Credentials was appointed: Eneberg, Bates, Barksdale, Winsor, Downing Wad-dell, Oliver, McCormack, which reported the above list of delegates as correct, and was discharged. discharged.

The following committee was appointed on

F. Alexander temporary Chairman, and

The following committee was appointed on permanent organization: Kempie, Black-well, Winn, Fletcher, Shannon, Waddell, Jones, Philips. Committee reported John F. Encherg permanent President, X. Ryland Secretary, and C. G. Ludwigs Assistant Secretary, with resolution that all persons but delegates be excluded, which report with resolution were manimously adopted.

Committee on Basis of Representation was appointed, consisting of Winsor, Dougherty. appointed, consisting of Winsor, Dougherty, Robinson, Barksdale, Waddell, Shanton, Oliver, McCormack, Said committee re-ported the various townships entitled to the following votes:

nomination for any office, will not, directly or indirectly, run, or procure others to run, as independent candidates, and will frownen every attempt to disunite said party in its 4

too many of them distranchised), who desire nothing else, who work for nothing else. M. Shackleford. M. C. Shewalter, J. M. Shackleford. M. C. Shewalter receives but the restoration of real peace to the State of Missouri by the restoration of the most sacred rights of citizenship to thousands of the best men of the State, so long unjustly for Representative of the Eastern District. deprived of them. Carl Shurz, I say, may well be proud of the indersement of such Hays, McFaddin, Pirner, O'Gorman, on John P. Read-County Clerk-Nominations; O'Gorman

Scott were nominated. The nomination of John Fritz, on second ballot, was made unanimous by motion.

Coroner-ADAM WALK nominated by ac-Superintendent Common Schools- G. M. Superintendent Common Schools—G. M. CATRON nominated by acclamation.
County Judge, Eastern District—Frederick Sthere nominated by acclamation.
Sheriff—Burden, Baker, Tebbs, Allstadt, Fisher and Eneberg were put in nomination.
On the fifth ballot. Burden receiving 333 votes and Tebbs 264 votes, on motion, the nomination of J. E. Burden was made unautimous.

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Our candidates for the Legislature—Messrs.
Z. J. Mitchell and M. C. Shewalter—are both young lawyers of prominence and ability, and will make us good and creditable

well known, popular, and every way fitted for and worthy of the place.

So of Messrs. Barksdale, Pirner, Marshall,

The meeting was called to order by appointing Let every man rally to the support of the

### THE SPECK OF WAR IN NEW YORK.

It looks as if the gradual advances toward a centralized despotism—the consolidation of all power in the General Government and the reduction of sovereign States to the condition of provinces-that the Radicals have

Thursday last, under circumstances the most auspacious. It is an event in the history of our town, and one we hope will prove profitable to the proprietors, and at the same time invite other manufactories here in the different leading articles of prime necessity peculiar to the section.

The manufactory is situated on a lot on South 8: near the residence of C. O. Grimes, Esq. The business house of the firm is on Franklin street, opposite the isarket house, where they may be seen.

The building is of brick, forty feet wide and sixty feet long, and is a high two-story, with good dryfing or storage accommodatons overhead, with ample light from all points, all to be warmed from the engine, enclosed on the west side of the main building, built by Mr. Geo. Farrar, for the purpose, and every way suitable and convenient.

The engine is new and of the best of workmanship and moved off like a charm from the start. It was huilt, out and out, by Mr. Wm. Jordan of this city, at his foundry, on South street, near the market, and does both the builder and the city great credit. The diation of the engine is very good, the bright partequaling similar work from other places, and all thing up as snugly. It is an engine of twenty-five horse power, with lovis chamber; boiler 4xi8, all completed to pumps, pipes, chimney, pulleys, shafting, &c., and put in place by the builder, at no increase of cost over other establishments, so that if any accident should happen it, (and all are liable,) the repairs can be made from same patterns without the additional expense of sending the piece to a distant foundry, or going to the cost of making the pattern here. And, beside, the money for its construction is retained at home, and helps to give employment to those who contribute to the growth and weath of the city. Mr. Jordan is prepared to build engines, and do any sort of machine work, and we trust our people needing anything in his line will consult him before going elsewhere.

The macrimal machinery of the manufactory is new and quite as cu

odern lathes, a tennent machine, a scroll sa-ith blower, a plainer, a facing machine, a mol ing machine, a rip saw, a cross cut saw, a smalling machine, a rip saw, a cross cut saw, a small rip and cross cut saw, with graduated borer, a dip box and glue heater, with graduated borer, and many thougs the names of which we know not, but all of use, which will enable the proprietors to compete with similar establishments.

We do not know what particular descriptions of urniture the proprietors propose making, or what here establishment is arranged for, but we imagine herr list will embrace most if not all the needed ar-icles in the line. We hope so at least. The firm are well supplied with lumber, all or not of which is well susponed, had we doubt not hey will turnout the best of turniture.

o the fostering care of our people, who can sustain and sustain it well. Let us enrich our owners o elected the following officers, on Wednesday

T. E. Garrett, St. Louis M. W. Grand Master R. E. Anderson, Palmyra Rt. W. D. G. Master samil H. Owens, California Rt. W. S. G. Warden John E. Ryland, Lexington Rt. W. G. G. Warden Wm. N. Loker, St. Louis Rt. W. G. Densurer Geo Frank Goulley, St. Louis Rt. W. G. Densurer Geo Frank Goulley, St. Louis Rt. W. G. Secretary The following appointments were made by the Gran Master

Macon City

GRAND PURSUITANT. L. K. Myers. Brookfield GRAND TYLER. St. Loui Allen McDowell. Greenfield COMMITTEE ON FOREIN CORRESPONDENCE

GOO Frank Gouley St Louis.

D. D. G. M — 38th district—Nenophon Ryland,

D. D. G. M — 30th district.

for Lafayette and Saline counties.
GRAND CHAPTER.

The Grand Royal Arch chapter of Missouri opened its annual convocation on Friday, the 5th inst.
with John F. Houston, M. E. H. P., presiding with John F. Houston, M. E. H. P., presiding Forty-three chapters were represented, there being flity-four in all. There is a chapter membership of 2,500 in the State, and this branch of the Masonic system appears to be exciting great interest among the craft. The regular business was dispatched in two days, and closed with the installment of the following officers for the ensuing Masonic year J. M. Fox, St. Joseph. G. H. P. W. M. Rush, Fayette D. G. H. P. T. M. Wannall, St. Louis, G. K. James E. Carter, Jefferson City G. S.

nent citizens of Lexington township, assembled en masse, at Turner Hall, on the evening of the 17th representatives. if the people should have the good taste to elect them.

Mr. Burden, the candidate for Sheriff, is hall was crowded to excess, and the greatest har-

principles, an effectively many when off higher in the chair of the committee therefore left fills morning for Fairnament and the committee therefore left fills morning for Fairnament and the properties of the committee therefore left fills morning for Fairnament and the properties of the committee therefore left fills morning for Fairnament and the properties of the property and the properties of

A COLORED MAN'S OPINIONS. Jackson & Williams, two industrious and worthy colored men, run a first-class barber-shop on Pine street, just back of Winson's Insurance office Williams hands us the following communication, containing good advice to his colored brethren not

all power in the General Government and the reduction of sovering States to the condition of provinces—that the Radicals have been making for the past ten years was about to reach its culminate regard to a subject to reach its culminate for the past ten years was about to reach its culminate Congrue passed a law regulating elections, and divesting the States of the power that they here berefore exercision of the law of the country should be used. It entrusted the exercision of the law of the country should be used, if every and may of the country should be used, if an entry should be used, if an entrusted the exercision of Congress. Federal troops were stationed of Congress. Federal troops were stationed of Congress. Federal troops were stationed than with a view to provide that the army and may of the country of the purpose, as those states were radical in sentiment, of accustoming the people to Federal theory of the purpose, as those states were radical in sentiment, of accustoming the people to Federal bayonets, radical. This programme Governor Hoffman, backed apparently by the public sentiment of the State, three the state, threatens to resist by force, and for that purpose has called out and is arming the inferior of the state, threatens to resist by force, and for that purpose has called out and is arming the inferior of the state, threatens to resist by force, and for the purpose has called out and is arming the inferior of the state, threatens to resist by force, and for the purpose has called out and is arming the probability in the first of the state, threatens to resist by force, and for the purpose has called out and is arming the probability in the first of the province of the purpose has called out and is arming the first of the province of the proposition that the first of the province of the

topickous - Up goes every cap, and down goe every caput, off goes every hat, and dip goes every pate, in the office of the Sunday School organ. Ob what a bouquet' Big as a half-bushel measure Reautiful as seventeen doubled and twisted rain

What a bouquet Big as a half-fusher measure. Beautiful as seventeen doubled and twisted rainbows. Sweet as a whole cologne-factory, a hoggbead of balm of a thousand flowers, and a dozen whirlwinds from the spice-beds of "Araby the blest." Pinks, chrysanthemmas, heliotrope, daisies, tulips, geranium, honeysickle, lilies and l'hast roses of summer."—A whole bucket-full of it: Oh, it's a "love of a" bunch of floral vegetables. Come and see, if you don't believe it.

"With the compliments of Mittle Wiley and Laura Easter, to the Types of the CAUCASIAS"—is the inscription it bears.

The Duou'ri — The drouth in some parts of the country is terrible. We have suffered and are suffering, but nothing in comparison to what they are in New England. As an instance of the extremity of the drouth, we see it stated that Accananck lake, the power-supply watergressryoir in Wallingford, which covers many acres of land, and which mas not perceptibly loweredsof a summer since it was constructed sixteen years ago by Mr. Nathan Fenn, is now entirely dry, and the bed of the lake is covered with dead fish, rendering the air very un-wholesome—[Kentucky Gazette.

Wish we could have divided our fail rains with them, for we have had too much. hem, for we have had too much.

Maticiots - We saw a young man, on Saturday cening last, after the close of the fair, ride, at a most dashing and break-neck style, two squares over the new pavements, on Franklin street. We ever the new pavements, on Franklin street. We believe the fine for placing a horse on a pavement is \$5, and the fine for fast riding, say \$5 more. We are only sorry we do not know the name of the voungster that we might report him, for such con-fact, even when drunk, is inexcusable, and should be heavily punished. If there had been a child on the pavement, its brains would have been knocked

OMITTED-In the list of premiums at our late Fair ubitshed to day, on our outside, we neglected to took the premium over all competitors. The nam of the colt is "Bob Hale." If the name had bee entered on the books, it would have saved trouble FARM FOR SALE - Read the notice of Mr. Robinon, in advertising column. He has a good farm, will sell on easy terms, and make the size of farm

NEW ADDIVALS - Boteler & Clarett have in received the 2nd arrival of fresh goods. A very eshionable Dress Goods, cheap. Liver - Summons' Liver Regulator has no couna preventive or cure.

### For sale by G. C. Alexander

New Advertisment. NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED has burnt a brick kills hear Greekton; and the brick are superior, and the brick are superior, and the brick are superior, and the brick are superior. One one -come all that HRAM STRAWTHER. FARM FOR SALE.

OHIUATED two miles east of Mayview, I will sell to suit the buyer from 160 to 50 or six hundred acres. A bargain can be had. Call and see the proprietor.

OHI ROBINSON. A TIORNEY AT LAW, Lexington, Mo., who practice in all the Courts of Lafayette and a forming countries, the U. S. Courts and Suprescort of Mo. Collections promptly attended to oct22 10m.

NEALED PROPOSALS
WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned,
the 1 day of November, 1870, for furnishin
soll necessary for the Public Schools of this
luring the coming winter. The Board res
he right to relect any of all bids. By order of
soard of Education.
JACOB A. PRIC
Register copy.

JACOB A. PRICE Register.copy. Jos. WOLF.

ROCER, DEALER IN PRODUCE, PELTS, &c. Franklin st., opposite the Market House.

Franklin st., opposite the Market House.

KEEPS constantly on hand all sorts of Groceries, both Staple and Francy, together with the produce of the country, wares, &c.

He is always in the market for all sorts of produce, fowls, game, &c., and will pay the highest cash price for them. He solicits a call from his old friends and the public, believing he can give them satisfaction. oct22 tf JOS WOLLA

FOR SAFE.

A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE, one mile from Lexington, on the old Dover road joining the farm of L. W. Smallwood and W. Johnson's, containing a large orchard of choice truit, a large vineyard of best selected grapes; a nest cottage of five rooms, also two cottage rooms in the yard, and all out conveniences. The location is well suited for a market garden. Title good. Possession given at any time to suit the purchaser.

BELLE E. MORELAND.

Administrator's Sale of Real Each Administrator's Sale of Real Es-

DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER of the Probate the October Term, 1870, in the matter of, the estate of Phoebe Ann Beale, deceased, I the undersigned administrators of said estate, will in obedience to SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, A. D. 1879, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, A. D. 1870, in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, conaity and State aforesaid, and during the session of the circuit court of said county, between the hoursof nineo clock in the foremoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, sell publicity, at anction, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right title, interest and estate of Phoebe Ann Beale, deceased, of, in and to the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the city of Lexington, county of Laylayette, and State of Missouri, to-wit. Lot one, (1) in Block one, (1), in Pomeroy's addition to the city of Lexington, as known and designated on the plat of said addition now on the in the recorder's office for said county.

Given under my band, this 18th day of October, A. D. 1870, oct.24 w M. CHAPMAN, Adm'r.

en masse, at Turner Hail, on the evening of the 17th inst., for the purpose of selecting delegates to the county nominating convention, which meets on the 20th, ensuing. At early candle lighting, the large hall was crowded to excess, and the greatest harmony and good feeling were manife ton the countemance of all.

The meeting was called to order by appointing Capt. Eneberg to the Chair, and James O'Gorman as Secretary. After which, calls were made on different gentlemen present for speeches.

The first to announce himself on the stand was Mr. Chikes, who entertained the audience a brieftime, with a few home thrusts at the adversary.

The next in order was Mr. Zack. J. Mitchell, who highly entertained the vast throng by a very able and eloquent speech on the issues now before the people of Missouri. He dwelt with much earnestness and force on the duty incumbent on each man opposed to the Mc Unig faction, and fairly exposed the hypocrisy of nominees of that proscriptive sect, who now, to win favor, make professions of itherality. His speech was a complete vindication of the principles being now divocated by the great Brown party, and, no doubt, had a most beneficial.

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In the Product Court of Lafayette County,
NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtum of an order of sale made by the Probate
Court for Lafayette county, at the July term thereof, A. D. 1870, in the above entitled cause, the undersigned, Moses Chapman, special Commissioner
appointed by said court for that purpose, will on
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2670, A. D. 1870,
at the court have the city of Lexington, in appointed by said court for that purpose, will on SATURDAY. Note Might 25m, A. D. 1870, at the courthouse door in the city of Lexington, in the county of Latayette, and State of Missouri, during the term and session of the Circuit court for said Latayette county, between the hours of name o clock in the forenoon, and five o'clock in the alternoon of that day, sell publicly by anction to the highest bidder, on the terms beremafter stated, all the right, titles, interests and estates of the said parties, plaintiffs and defendants, is and to the following described tracts and parcels of land, situated in the county of Latayette, and State of Missouri, to-wit. The Southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-two (22), and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-two (22), and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-two (23), all in township fifty. (30), north of the base line, and south of the Missouri river, in range twenty-seven, (27), west of the fifth principle meridian. Also, the following tract, being the east half of the west half of the northwest quarter of section number sixteen. (46), of township fifty. (30), of range twenty-seven, (27), and bounded as hollows: Beginning at a stake forty poles cast of the northwest corner of said section, thence east forty poles to a stone, Mrs. Graves' corner, thence south one hundred and fifty-eight poles and twenty links to a staxe in John Graves' line, thence west with his line, forty poles to a stone, thence north one hundred and fifty-eight poles and twenty links to the beginning containing thirty-nine and seventy hundredns acres, (270-100, acres). Terms of sale, one half of the purchase money cash, and the balance on credit of twelve months from day of sale, purcharers to give note, or bond, with approved security, for defered payments, bearing interest from date of self-, at the late of ten per cent. per annum. Deed to be made after purchase money is

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In the Common Pleas Court of Lafavette county,
September Term, A. D. 1870, Delober 21, 1870.
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Fulled loths, assimeres and Margaret Wilmot, and said Stephen G. Wentworth, returnable at the next term thereof, the Common Pleas tourt of Lafayette county, Misson, it by petition against them, and said Stephen G. Wentworth, returnable at the next term thereof, the Common Pleas tourt of Lafayette, and stephen and the part of which, is to obtain a decree of said court, supplying and replacing a lost decree of said court, supplying and replacing a lost decree of said court, supplying and replacing a lost decree of said court, supplying and replacing a lost decree of said court, supplying and replacing a lost decree of said court, supplying and replacing a lost decree of said court, supplying and replacing a lost decree of said court, supplying and replacing a lost decree of said court, supplying and replacing a lost decree of said court, supplying and replacing a lost decree of said court, supplying and replacing a lost decree of said court, supplying and replacing a lost decree of said court, supplying and replacing a lost decree of said court, supplying and replacing a lost decree of said court, supplyi John L. Wilmot and Margarett Wilmot, his wife,

and under said Juliet A. Beck, and other proper relief; and, that unies they be and appear at the nex term of this court, to be holden at the courthouse, in Lexington, in said county of Lafayette, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1879, and on or before the sixth day thereof. (If the term shall so long continue, and if not, then before the end of said term) and answer said petition the same will be taken as against them as confessed. It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published in "The Weekly Caucasian," a newspaner published in "The Weekly Caucasian," a newspaner published in said Lafayette county, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least four weeks before the commencement of the next term of this court. A true copy. Attest: S.F. CURRIE, Clerk.

By C. V. Curana, D.C. Wallace & Mitchell, attorneys for pl'fa.